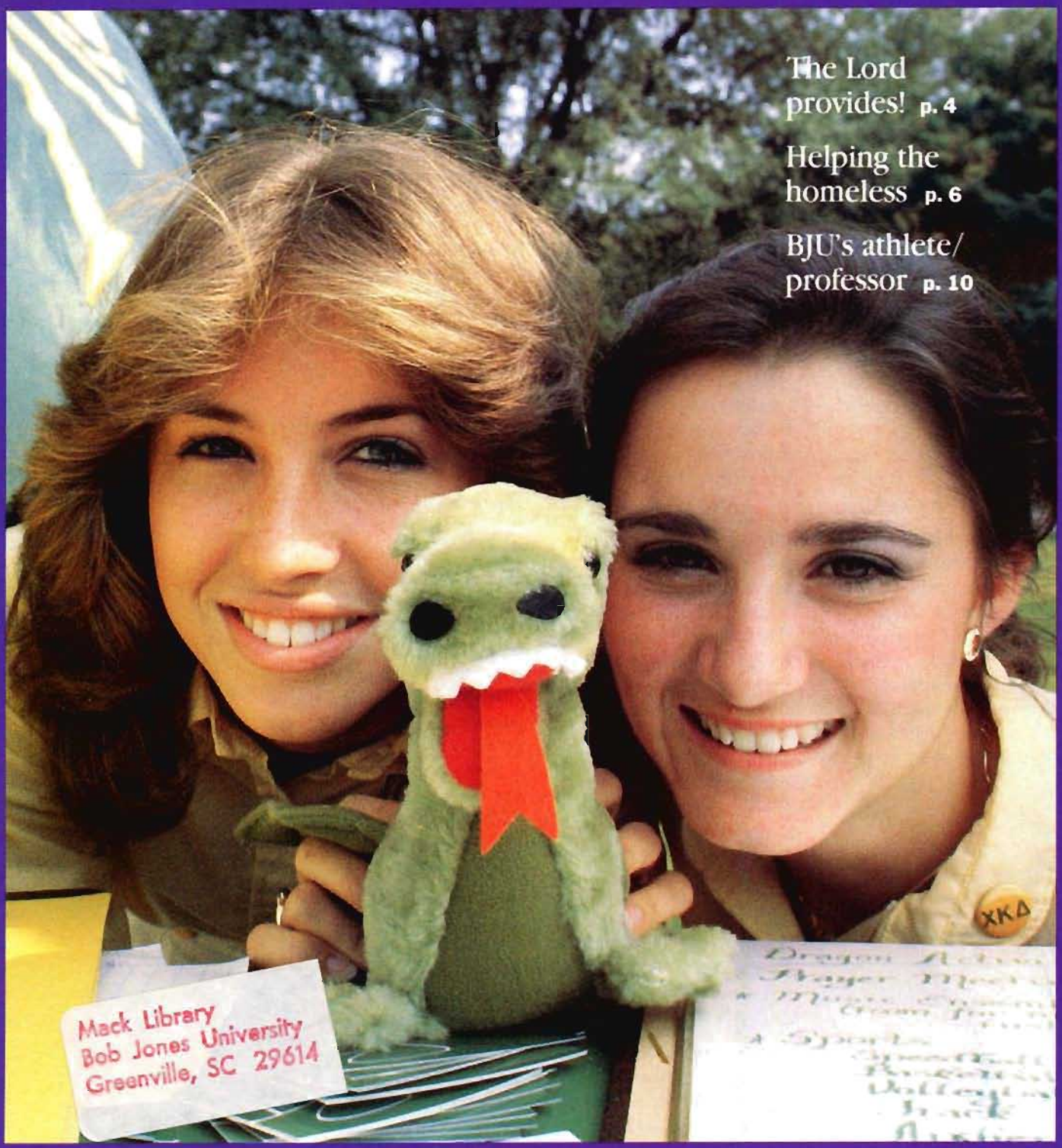
BJU REVIEW

BOB JONES *University*



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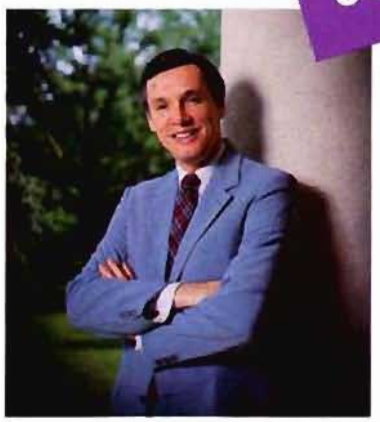
SPRING 1987

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER



Much of the confusion about where to attend college is removed if a student and his parents understand that the college experience is a process which exists primarily to prepare a person *for living* rather than *for careering*.

Bob Jones University's success in providing the kind of opportunities, experiences, and disciplines that make the young person excel both as a Christian and as a person is well known. We attempt to tap the student's potential for growth and give him a continued commitment to learning and achieving for the sake of Christ.

When one understands the broader objective and the expected benefit of a Bob Jones University education, a whole new importance is given to the work experience, the dormitory experience, and the extra-curricular activities here. These become major reasons to attend BJU. The motivation for coming to college becomes far broader than the academic experience.

Career preparation is only one part, and maybe a rather minor part, of what college does for a person. Someone has aptly observed that college prepares one for "many careers." Where a Christian is concerned, that means being prepared to succeed in your "domestic career," "church career," "citizen's career," etc. A Christian is a person of many "careers," and Bob Jones University's mission is to ready him for those roles.

Let's look at one aspect of that process—the dormitory experience. A secular writer has observed:

Not until the 1970s did real evidence of the educational advantages of residence halls emerge. It was discovered that students living in residence halls were less likely than commuters to drop out and more likely to obtain a baccalaureate degree in four years . . . students living in residence halls had all the advantages. More specifically, students who lived in college residence halls 1) exceeded the learning and personal development predicted when their advantages in ability, prior education, extra-curricular activities, and community and family backgrounds were considered; 2) were more fully involved in academic and extra-curricular activities and social activities with other students; 3) earned higher grade point averages even when differences in abilities were taken into account.

Another secular author concluded that the most important environmental characteristic associated with finishing college was living in a residence hall during the freshman year. His studies showed that dormitory experience added about 12 percent to the student's chance of finishing college and that dormitory students expressed more satisfaction than commuters with their undergraduate experiences, were more likely to achieve leadership, and were more likely to earn higher grades and interpersonal self-esteem.

Probably 60 percent of the benefit Bob Jones University has to offer students takes place because of the dormitory. Parents might wish to take this into account before they (1) consider allowing their children to live at home and commute to a nearby community college or (2) consider moving their home to Greenville in order to keep the family together and enroll their children in Bob Jones University.

The dormitory's advantage to a student's preparation for life is that (1) it is a bridge between home and marriage that makes the marriage adjustment infinitely easier (2) it provides for social growth, a sense of community involvement and responsibility (3) and its discipline impact is profound because of the requirements it imposes on time management, orderliness, cleanliness, unselfishness, etc.

We want our students to achieve maximum growth in the grace and knowledge of Christ—growth in understanding and wisdom and growth in the necessary experiences in an environment that will give him the edge on life. That growth process has been going on at BJU for more than 60 years and in more than 50,000 lives. It can happen to you. ■

COME VISIT US THIS SPRING!

On March 29-April 3, Bob Jones University will hold its annual Bible Conference, a time of dynamic preaching and spiritual refreshment. Special speakers for this year's conference include pastors, missionaries, and Bible teachers from four states and two foreign countries. A spiritually uplifting sacred concert will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 29, and an outdoor band concert on Tuesday afternoon, March 31. Also, Wednesday, April 1, is Parents' Day, an open house for parents of dorm students. Parents can take advantage of special bookstore discounts, and meals in the University Dining Common will be "on the house."

Following Bible Conference, on April 5-7, BJU will hold Let's Get Acquainted Days. This is a special time for prospective students and their parents to visit the campus. Among special activities planned are a guest reception, campus tours, University classes, a multi-image presentation, chapel sermons, a full-length Christian film, planetarium showings, sport events, and an opportunity for prospective students to meet their admissions counselor.

Also, as part of Let's Get Acquainted Days, an exciting College Prep Success Seminar on Monday afternoon, April 6, will provide young people in the eleventh grade and above with practical tips for getting ahead in college.

For more information and brochures on these upcoming events, use the convenient response envelope in the center of *Review*. If you need motel accommodations, car rentals, etc., in Greenville, as well as airline tickets, we invite you to use the free services of Unusual Tours. Call them toll free at 1-800-334-8715.

Also, we'd like to remind you of BJU's summer camps. It's not too early to make reservations. This year we'll be offering a baseball camp for the first time, along with the basketball, soccer, and volleyball camps offered in years past. Other camps will feature speech, music, and horsemanship. And then there's the Peace-Full Vacation for the whole family.

For complete information and brochures on any of the camps, mark the appropriate box on the *Review's* response envelope and mail it today.

We hope to see you here at BJU during one of these special times. ■

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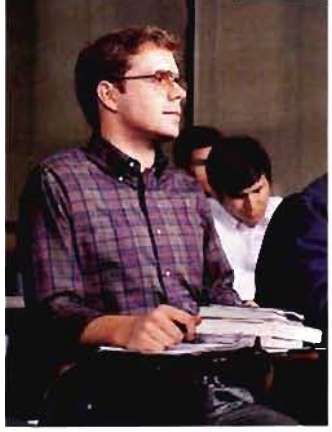
THE LORD PROVIDES!

After he had worked as hard as he could, John Fleisher learned how to let God meet his needs



John Fleisher had plans—big plans. After graduating in 1982 at the top of his class from Spotswood Senior High in Penn Laird, Virginia, John planned to attend Virginia Tech in the fall and major in mechanical engineering. But the Lord had other plans for John.

The summer after his graduation, John worked as a counselor at a Christian camp. There he first heard about Bob Jones University. Another counselor, who was a BJU student, asked John if he had ever thought about going to a Christian college. John admitted that he hadn't, and he began to pray earnestly about it.

"The Lord didn't give me peace about my college choice," John says. "I didn't have any money for college, so I applied for loans. I began to pray that the Lord would not let my loans go through if He did not want me to go to the state school, and they didn't. I then applied to BJU for the second semester and was accepted. The problem was, I still had no money."

But with the help of a $1000 interest-free loan from BJU and a work scholarship, John was able to make it through the semester. The next summer, however, he was not able to get a good-paying job, so he got another $1000 interest-free loan to get started on his second year of college. "I thought I would be leaving at the end of the semester, but a group of Christian men gave me $1000. That kept me here another semester.

"I wasn't planning to continue in school. I was working about 30 hours a week at two jobs on campus and one off campus. I was worn out physically and frustrated over my financial situation. A friend kept telling me, 'I hope you get your heart right and stay.' Then one Sunday night at Heritage Bible Church here in Greenville, Pastor Jim Conley preached on surrender. The Lord dealt with me. I prayed, 'Lord, I'll stay as long as You want me to. I'll just trust You to provide the means.'

"Right after that I received $750 from the USA Fund, and the next week $150. I was praising the Lord for supplying those needs. Then I received $450 from a different fund and another $100 anonymously."

Last summer the Lord gave John a good-paying job, but he wasn't able to save much for school. "I had to have some minor surgery, new glasses, things like that," he says. He worked with the young people in his church and had opportunities to preach. Now several people are sending him money to help with his school expenses. "They began to see why I'm here at BJ. They have gotten excited about it and started praying for me regularly."

Although John continues to work three jobs and is taking an 18-hour class load, he maintains a strong B average. He just does the best he can and doesn't worry about money. "Now that I'm trusting the Lord, the bills are being paid. The Lord has supplied physical strength to work so much, in addition to the spiritual strength I've gained."

Somehow in John's busy schedule he has found time for some social activities. He is engaged to another student, "the first girl I met after I arrived on campus," he says. They plan to be married this summer.

John also works with underprivileged boys here in Greenville. "That has given me a burden to help others," John says. "After I graduate from BJU, I'd like to go back to Virginia and get into a church where I can work with young people. I have a burden to show them that true joy comes when you serve the Lord and live for Him." ■

HELPING OTHERS HELP THEMSELVES

This unusual rescue mission provides hope for homeless men

You don't have to be around the Winston-Salem Rescue Mission long to realize that this is no ordinary rescue mission. This mission can accommodate about 75 men in its donated building, a former hospital. It operates a retail store, a 40,000-square-foot warehouse, and a 45-acre farm by employing the men who come to the mission. For every dollar that is donated, the mission is able to make three more through the businesses it operates. The mission has been so successful that government agencies have studied and recommended its methods in dealing with the homeless. The man behind this remarkable ministry is BJU alumnus Neal Wilcox.

Neal majored in Practical Christian Training, graduating in 1961. He worked in BJU's Dining Common until 1967, when he was called to direct a new rescue mission work in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

"When we came here we had $300 a month pledged from churches. Someone gave us an old truck, and we started picking up furniture and appliances that people donated to us. The stuff started to stack up, and I realized we would have to pay to store it. We couldn't afford to do that with our limited income. Then an old guy came into the mission who said he had once run a store. I gave him a chair and some change and told him to try to sell some of this stuff. We made $600 in six weeks. That's how we got started as an 'industrial' mission."

Today it takes two men just to answer the phones for people calling to have donated merchandise picked up, a job that keeps three trucks busy five days a week. Neal has five men on his permanent staff, four of whom attended Christian colleges, who take care of the day-to-day operations, including the nightly preaching services. "I miss working with the men," Neal says, "but as the ministry grew, I realized that the Lord wanted me to minister to the men through our staff."

Two ladies are employed as secretaries. Neal's wife Barbara also works in the

office. Their daughter Beverly "started working in the office when she was about 12," Neal says. She is now a freshman accounting major at BJU.

"I found that people would donate appliances, especially if they were broken, a lot easier than they would give dollars. But there is a tremendous price to pay in work—to get it picked up, to get it salvaged. One thing that has impressed the public is that we get these men to work."

And work they do. Most are employed in the warehouse, which contains a garage to repair donated motor vehicles, a furniture repair shop with a mattress sterilizer, shops for repairing large and small appliances, a clothes sorting area with a clothes baler, plus the excess furniture, appliances, and mattresses that the retail store can't hold. Some work in a welding and metalworking shop in a rented building nearby. A few more work at the retail store, the farm, or at the mission itself.

"Our methods differ from those of most other missions," Neal says. "As long as a man obeys our rules, he can stay as long as he wants. That gives us more time to work with him and disciple him, and putting him to work keeps him off the street and away from bad influences during the day. He gets his room and board and a small monetary allowance—he's not a bum. These men have been failures all their lives. What's fantastic is when you can encourage them and tell them they are doing a great job."

In recognition of his efforts in behalf of the homeless, Neal was asked by the mayor and county commissioners to serve on a task force studying the plight of the homeless, and in 1985 he received the Outstanding Community Service Award.

"Dr. Bob Sr. used to say, 'There is no difference between the secular and the sacred.' I believe it's just as important for these men to work at the warehouse as it is to sit in chapel. It's important that they realize any job they do or work they perform is their ministry for Christ." ■

VOLUNTEER PROJECT WINS AWARD

A clean-up project, in which 500 BJU students, faculty, and staff cleaned and spruced up more than 150 acres of city-owned parks, has won an award in the first annual Take Pride in America Campaign. The award, sponsored by the U.S. Department of the Interior, is given to agencies that promote participation by individuals and organizations in caring for public land and resources. The award was accepted at the governor's office on November 6 by Richard Smith, BJU's community relations coordinator, and BJU senior Will Mauk, president of the Community Relations Council. ■

BJU-TRAINED TEACHERS IN DEMAND

A BJU graduate, Dorothy Sawyer, has been recognized as the 1987 Oregon Teacher of the Year. Also, Joe Sabbadino, of the Bob Jones Academy faculty, was recently named for the second time as Driver Education Teacher of the Year in South Carolina. Over the years many BJU graduates in several states have received similar awards. That is why some 200 Christian school representatives attend the annual Principals' Recruitment Conference in November. They know that BJU produces top-quality teachers. Dr. Bill Yost, division chairman for secondary education, estimates that BJU receives at least 200 more requests for teachers each year than it can fill.

For more information about the many majors offered in the BJU School of Education or in any of our more than 70 major programs, call 1-800-BJ-AND-ME. ■

COLUMNIST SPEAKS AT BJU

Last fall BJU hosted conservative columnist John Lofton of the *Washington Times*. During his visit, Mr. Lofton addressed the student body, lunched with journalism students, and fielded questions in two question and answer sessions.

As former editor of *Conservative Digest*, commentator on National Public Radio, and frequent guest on "Good Morning, America," Mr. Lofton's remarks gave students an insider's look into Washington politics. He also indicated a need of the news media. When asked to name some other Christian journalists, he thought for a few moments then said, "I don't want to sound arrogant, but I can't think of one. I really can't." ■

STUDENT PROJECT WINS CINDY AWARD

On November 15, Suzanne Ramsey's senior cinema project film, *The Late John Doe*, received the silver medal at the Cindy Awards in Los Angeles. The Cindy competition, held annually by the Association of Visual Communicators, is the oldest and most prestigious competition honoring outstanding professional non-theatrical film, video, and multi-image productions. Suzanne received the highest award that was given in the student division this year. Her film, a humorous look at the "disease" of procrastination, was produced in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in cinema. Suzanne, who graduated with honors from BJU last May, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade K. Ramsey of the University faculty. ■

CHANCELLOR CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

A special chapel service on October 16 honored Dr. Bob Jones in recognition of his 75th birthday. Tribute was paid to the chancellor in several speeches by members of the University family, including two of his grandsons, Stephen and Bob IV. Trumpet fanfare and a giant, slide-projected birthday card rounded out the program as Dr. Bob received a gift from the faculty and staff: an expenses-paid vacation trip for him and his wife. ■

COME HOME TO BJU!

University Place, a Christian retirement community owned and operated by Bob Jones University, is now ready for occupancy. Already, residents of this service-oriented, active community are enjoying the rich and varied spiritual, cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities of the University.

Mrs. Mabel Hunter from Hiawassee, Georgia, has this to say: "I am very pleased with my apartment. I have lots of closet space, and the building is very secure. I eat lunch at the University most days. The meals are delicious, and I enjoy the fellowship with people at the University. I think University Place is a wonderful place to live."

Another resident is a retired pastor from Cleveland, Ohio, the Rev. J. Arthur Graydon. "My apartment is very comfortable," he says, "and I enjoy the use of the facilities like the library. Getting a meal a day in the Dining Common helps to make University Place a great package deal. There's no other place in the world like it."

If you or members of your family are interested in reserving a future home in University Place, we urge you to act promptly. For more information, call toll free 1-800-252-6363, or use the response envelope in the center of *Review* to write to us. ■

RUNNING THE RACE!

This BJU faculty member knows the meaning of performance—educationally, physically, and spiritually

Forty miles isn't far if you're driving a car, but it certainly is if you're traveling on foot! However, for BJU faculty member Bill Yost, 40 miles is just a typical week's workout.

"I started running in the fall of 1978 to lose weight and get in shape for refereeing," he says. "I ran my first marathon six months later." And he's been running ever since. Now Bill has run nearly 20 marathons (including the Boston Marathon in 1981) and dozens of shorter races, often placing in his age group. He has also competed in three triathlons, composed of swimming, biking, and running. For a time he ran on a masters' team for the Greenville Track Club, and he still referees student soccer and basketball games and plays racquetball two nights a week.

However, athletics are not the most important thing in Bill's life; his *ministry* is training Christian educators, a ministry at which he excels.

A year after Bill's graduation from BJU in 1961, he married another BJU grad, Gail Hamilton. ("We met on a train on our way to BJU our freshman year," she says.) They were married in 1962 and began teaching in Michigan. Soon the Lord added two daughters, Kim and Karen, to their family.

While in Michigan Bill established himself as a leader in the field of education. He served as an organizer of various efforts in curriculum development and teacher training. Also, in 1968 he was part of a team writing a curriculum on how to use computers. "Computer literacy is a popular term today, but back then no one knew what it was," Bill says with a chuckle. Despite his busy schedule, he also managed to earn a master's degree from Michigan State University in 1969.

During the 12 years the Yosts have served on the BJU faculty, Bill has continued his leadership in education. He earned a Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina in 1980, and currently he is lead field coordinator for Assessments of Performance in Teaching (APT), a state training program for teacher observers. As part of a committee established by the state department of education, he is involved in writing a glossary of terms for the state teacher education and certification division, and he is a member of the South Carolina Teacher Recruitment Task Force. He also holds membership in professional organizations such as the National and the South Carolina Councils of Teachers of English and the Assembly on Literature for Adolescents.

At BJU Bill serves as chairman of the division of secondary education and as chairman of the Education Programs Council, in addition to teaching several courses on the undergraduate and graduate levels. He also contributes to BJU Press textbooks; teaches sessions at New Beginnings, an in-service seminar for Christian school teachers; films education videotapes; and travels to Christian schools to conduct education workshops.

The Yosts are also active at Southside Baptist Church here in Greenville. Bill has served in the past as a deacon and on several church committees. Now he teaches a young married couples' Sunday school class.

Missions work has always been a special interest of the Yosts as well. Mrs. Yost is involved with the women's missionary group at Southside, and once the whole family spent an entire summer helping a missionary in Grenada. Kim and Karen have each traveled to foreign countries on summer mission teams.

Bill enjoys a number of hobbies when he gets a chance to relax. He has made several pieces of furniture in their lovely new home on the campus. He also collects stamps and enjoys music—he plays the banjo, dulcimer, and trumpet.

"**W**e train the trainers" is a slogan heard at BJU because so many administrators and teachers in other Christian schools and colleges were trained here at "The Opportunity Place." One reason that future teachers continue to choose BJU for their training is faculty members like Bill Yost. ■

PREPARATION FOR THE FUTURE

BJU's chemistry lab equipment helps students succeed!

"We have several pieces of equipment controlled by microprocessors," says Dr. Brian Vogt, a BJU chemistry professor. "It's really unusual to have this much sophisticated instrumentation in an undergraduate program. When faculty from nearby state colleges visit, they're always impressed by what we have in the labs."

What kinds of equipment do the chemistry labs contain? Most of the instruments are used to analyze solid, liquid, or gaseous samples. The instruments produce graphs or computer readouts which are used to identify or measure the quantities of the substances in a sample.

Among the first instruments you see when entering one of the labs is an infrared spectrophotometer. It's used to identify how the atoms in an organic compound are bonded together by analyzing molecular vibrations. Nearby is a cyclic

voltamograph, which aids in understanding organic and inorganic reactions by determining how many electrons are transferred in the reactions.

An impressive atomic absorption spectrophotometer uses a 4000° F flame to measure amounts of metals in a solution, and amounts of both organic and inorganic compounds can be measured with an ultraviolet-visible spectrophotometer. The gas and liquid chromatographs actually separate the components in samples before measuring how much of each is present.

An adjacent lab room contains an X-ray diffraction spectrometer, which uses X-rays to identify crystal structures.

Students also have access to a computer, which is used for applications ranging from simple word processing to freshman chemistry-review software. One especially valuable software program is a nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer simulator. The controls of a commercial NMR instrument appear on the screen and are manipulated through the keyboard. A printer connected to the computer prints out a graph which can be used to simulate the identification of 70 different organic compounds.

What value does all this equipment have for the student? John Anderson, a senior chemistry major from Augusta, Georgia, has done an experiment in class to determine the amounts of sodium, potassium, calcium, and magnesium in milk. His experiment required extensive use of the atomic absorption spectrophotometer.

"**T**he chemistry program here is excellent," John says. "The teachers are extremely helpful, and the equipment is very good—much better than what is found in many schools. I plan to go to graduate school and work toward a Ph.D. in chemistry and eventually go into research. A lot of instrumentation prepares me for even more sophisticated equipment in the future." ■

COLLEGE FINANCING TIPS

by Roy A. Barton Jr.
Director of Financial Affairs

Most parents are now aware that last year's tax reform will phase out the tax deduction for interest on loans—even educational loans. The exception is the interest on the mortgages of principal residences and second homes, and even this deduction has some limitations.

However, if you find that you must borrow, this exception can be used effectively to help finance your child's education. You'll get a relatively low interest rate and still be able to fully deduct the interest from your taxes. Here's how the new law works: Beginning in 1987, only 65 percent of personal interest expense is deductible. The allowable interest deduction will continue to decrease until 1990, when the full amount of personal interest will be nondeductible. Taxpayers can generally deduct mortgage interest on their principal home and a second home, such as a vacation cottage. The deduction is limited to interest from loans not exceeding the original purchase price plus the cost of improvements, *unless* the excess mortgage is incurred for educational or medical expenses. This excess mortgage can be as much as the fair market value of the house.

For example, suppose you bought a house ten years ago for $75,000. You have made $25,000 worth of improvements, and today the fair market value of the house is $150,000. If you refinance the loan for the full $150,000, interest on only $100,000 (purchase price plus improvements) would be deductible as qualified interest. The balance would be nondeductible consumer interest subject to the five-year phase-out of the allowance. But if you use the additional $50,000 of the mortgage proceeds to pay for your children's education, interest on that amount would also be fully deductible!

If you are thinking of borrowing the money for your child's education, now is the time to consider this option. Mortgage interest rates are lower than they have been in several years, but most financial analysts expect them to go up again. Consult your tax adviser, and check with your bank or savings and loan. Many financial institutions are making a big push for home equity loans where a homeowner can set up a revolving line of credit backed by a second mortgage.

BJU's founder believed that no one should be turned away from getting a quality Christian education because of a lack of finances. We're doing all we can here at BJU to hold down the expenses and be good stewards of the resources God has entrusted to us, and we want to help you do the same. ■

SPOTLIGHT ON OFFICE ADMINISTRATION

"Our graduates can go just about anywhere they want. They're top-notch workers." Laura Glenn, one of the office administration faculty, speaks with assurance. And it seems to be true.

A majority of BJU's office administration graduates are executive secretaries or office managers. The students are popular because they know their business. The BJU administration typically fields five or six times as many requests for workers as they have graduates to recommend.

One junior, Margie Anderson, has already experienced work a day world approval. The summer after her freshman year, she worked for Kelly Services, an agency that matches part-time workers with temporary jobs. "I never lacked for work," Margie says, "and I didn't find anything I had any real problem doing. After my sophomore year, one of the companies that I worked for wanted me back full time. I did their payroll work and bookkeeping that summer. Accounting class prepared me for the job, and the company was pleased with my work.

"Everywhere I've worked people have respected my skills, and I know I was as qualified as anyone else." She laughs as she adds, "And believe it or not, I had only one high-school typing class before I came here, so I owe a lot to the training I've received at the University.

"The program really stresses qualifications that will set you apart in the job market today: things like proofreading and spelling skills and attention to detail—English really. It was almost comical to watch some of my employers' reactions over these last couple of summers. I guess they're not used to people doing a good job.

"Next year, they're going to be starting a class in legal and medical office methods. It'll acquaint students with the terminology and procedures of those offices. Also, we're required to be fluent in shorthand. A lot of our graduates have told us that shorthand is a really valuable skill today—one that not very many people have anymore.

"One of my biggest surprises was how much

bosses expect you to know the minute you walk in the door. It made me appreciate our office methods course. That's where they teach us how to cope with the unexpected as well as the routine."

Recently, after some of the faculty attended a special training seminar, BJU implemented a typing system developed by the world champion typist, Cortez Peters. "I think they're hoping to graduate a few champions," says Margie. Furthermore, students receive some of their most valuable training in the department's word-processing lab. In her computer applications course, Margie is currently learning Symphony software, a program that's a "step up" from Lotus 1-2-3.

During the school year, Margie has a work-scholarship job as a receptionist-secretary in the campus bookstore. She is from Greensboro, North Carolina, the youngest of seven children in her family, all of whom have attended BJU.

"Everyone picked some branch of Christian service—including me. I'll probably work as a secretary for a church or Christian school. Sure, you can make a lot of money with this major, if that's what you want to do. But if I had to pick the strongest aspect of BJU's program, it would be the emphasis they put on serving the Lord, not yourself, with your training. And Christian service always needs another good secretary!" ■

PERSPECTIVES FOR PARENTS

by Dwight Gustafson

Does My Child Really Need A Christian College Education?

As the father of four college graduates and as a college dean for many years, my answer to this question is an emphatic *yes*. You may be listening to some rather compelling voices that are answering *no*. I would like to share some of my experiences and observations with you.

First, don't limit the Lord's direction in the lives of your children. Passing up a Christian college education means passing up contact with a much broader range of professional careers and service for the Lord than you or your children could ever imagine. National statistics show that more than half of all college freshmen will make some major change in their course of study before graduation, and our students are no exception.

I came to college as an art major, somewhat out of tune with God's will; but through intensive involvement in extracurricular music activities, the Lord led me into the field of music—His choice for my life. Without the strong spiritual influences on a Christian campus and the opportunity to participate in a professional level of training in several different fields during my freshman year, I could well have made the wrong choice for my life. Your high schooler may be a fine Christian; nonetheless, he is an adolescent, still in need of careful spiritual and educational guidance.

Your child needs a college education if he is going to discover his untapped resources. However, be sure to take an active role in his search for a school. Take a hard look at the Christian standards of the prospective college and see that the end product measures up to what the college says about its character-building program.

Also take a careful look at the men and women who will train your child. In the inquisitive and impressionable years of college, he will become like the people who train him. A Christian college should broaden your child's horizons, provide a broad range of training in many fields, and undergird his life with strong spiritual training under godly faculty members. The value of that type of education cannot be counted in dollars and cents.

Some parents say, "My child can live at home, attend our fine church, and go to a local or regional college and receive good training and maintain a Christian testimony." Your child should be given every possible opportunity to find what is God's best for his life. I had a fine Christian home and was active in a good church, but it was not until I had come away to a university with a strong spiritual emphasis and a broad range of training that the Lord was able to get hold of me. Through the years, I have seen this repeated again and again in the lives of students. Most young people are uncertain about God's will for their lives and about the depth and strength of their talents. They need to "come away" and try their abilities under the influence of godly men and women who understand their needs and who can help guide them to God's will for their lives.

Does your child really need a Christian college education? If you desire God's very best for his life, the answer is emphatically *yes*. ■

Dr. Dwight Gustafson, who graduated from BJU, is Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Bob Jones University.

"I've got at least a dozen key positions to fill, if I could only find bright computer science graduates who are really well prepared enough to jump right in without a long learning curve."

"My best advice is to check out the graduates from Bob Jones University. They always impress me with their computer literacy and complete grasp of real-world applications."

If you're thinking about getting into computer science, you should think about Bob Jones University. Because at BJU, state-of-the-art is a way of life. BJU offers the kind of curriculum and access to the latest mainframe and microcomputer equipment that prepare you to provide the answers business and industry are looking for.

At BJU you'll learn that you can borrow brains, but you can't borrow character. And when you consider that you can get all these valuable skills in an atmosphere that reinforces your Scripturally based values, how can there be any other choice?

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